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LATEST NEWS

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LYNCHERS IN RACE WAR.

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DATTON, O., Oct. 30 .- George Basore, out the front way, placed him in an automobile and made a speedy run for

stracked the Franklin jail bent on traction line that runs to this city came on through, and declare they would not stop in Franklin as indications and two deputies took White plications to-night.

WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND HELD

Loting dead under a blanket beside vived.

Line Jacks, in the kitchen of her home death, and Coroner Ambler is making at No. 65 Cooper avenue, Evergreen, investigation. There was so much mystery about it that it was decided to arrest the husband and Henry Haller, welly partly overcome and was soon re-

SHOT TWICE AT WOMAN.

Trienne Burbans was deserted last visit to Mrs. Stucck. He drew his re-

an. She fainted from fright, although hed been living for eleven years. The heard shart she was married to John neither of the bullets hit her. Burbans brooks and was fiving at No. 206 East Magistrate Courtell, in Yorkville Police Court, held Burbans for the Eughans bought a revolver and paid a Court of General Sessions in \$1,000 ball.

HONOR SUBMARINE DEAD.

BEERTA. Tunis. Oct. 30.—The fu-heral of the sixteen victims of the dis-table to the submarine-boat Latin, bulk off this port Oct. 16, occurred this further than the presence of representatives of the civil, naval and military authori-ties, and of the British Government. The Archbishop of Carthage. Mgr. Combes, conducted the burial service.

STEEL TRUST'S DIVIDEND.

The directors of the United States stock. Steel Corporation to-day declared a The quarterly dividend of 1-2 of 1 per cent. ed Corporation to-day declared a The directors also declared the regarterly dividend of 1-2 of 1 per cent. the common stock. This is the same cent. on the preferred stock. the last dividend on the common

STHIKE-BHEAKER FARLEY HEARST COMMITTEEMAN

Named Vice-President at Meeting When Candidate Spoke at Plattsburg.

ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT.

Never Expects to Vote Any Other Ticket, but Not Reg-Istered This Year.

Trearst papers have declared that I was lengths. Some of the bookies had long place) 2, A. Muskoday 3.

night.

The settlers along the Powder River
The Indians are becoming more bold.

Say that if the Indians are allowed to tremain in that vicinity the settlers will presuntered a band of Indians, were in spite of the troops.

Hires No Strike-Breakers.

Wee, ridden in burse does not burse the same class of work that the burse of the Pinkertons does or does the same class of work that the burse of the Pinkertons does or does starters.

Sally Preston final any other detective burses property in "My buleau at No. 1440 Broadway Bivouge for the place. There were

"In the Interborough strike I was emplayed to furnish guards to protect the property of the company. I furnished and a half. Jim Leonard was third.

Farley was plotured in that strike to be, it must not be forgotten that Mr. Farley had more of the stikers reinstated after the strike and restored to their old nositions than any other single individual or agency.

"The article also points out that three of the local strike leaders became suddenly prosperous after the strike, two openings saloons and a third buyene.

opening saloons and a third buying himself a home. As far as these lead-ers were concerned the men who had

an annual fee. This is an unqualified falsehood.

"I am not in politics and wield no political influence. While I have a mimber of employees, not one of them has been offered advice as to how to vote, and each of them votes as his has been offered advice as to how to vote, and each of them votes as his conscience dictates. The effort to drag me into the campaign to hurt a candidate who knows nothing of me or of my business, and of whom I know nothing more than any newspaper reader may know, is a deliberate sleep of political trickery. If the plot was laid against Hearst by the other side or against anybody I would object to being made the means of such false and unfair treatment of an innocent party.

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BAKER, CONQUEROR OF NEIL, REGARDED AS COMER IN CLASS

Bout Limited to Twenty Rounds, but Many Bets Have Been Made On Its Not Lasting. the Limit, with a Lot of Long End Takers.

he world, and Harry Baker, conqueror of Frankie Neil, will fight twenty

CORA PRICE, 50 TO 1, WINS SIXTH RACE

Leads All the Way and Gallops In Three Lengths in Front-Sayville Stakes Go to Rye.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

was a 3 to 5 chance, and, well handled place) 2, Comedian 3.

Saily Preston finally kent over the any other detective bureau property licensed. I do not hire men to take the posttions of men on strike. This is done by the companies.

Sally Preston finally kent over the plate in the opening event, but her backers had to take even money. Acc by the companies.

FIFTH RACE—Macy, Jr. (4 to 5 and 1 to 3) 1, McKittedge (2 to 1 and 1 to 3) 1, McKittedge (2 to 1 and 1 to 3) 1. to the stretch turn, where Sally Pres- for place) 2, Palette 3.

50 to 1 Shot Takes Sitxh. In the sixin Cora Price raced with Citrona to the stretch, when the latter ran out, Cora Price, who was at \$0 to 1, then won easily by three lengths from Citrona, who beat Jennie Wells a length for the place.

LATONIA WINNERS.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Oct. 30.

lon, of Bloomsburg, Pa., a florist know throughout the country, was killed to day by a train on the Pennsylvan

JAMAICA RESULTS.

1 and 20 to 1) 1. Citrona (3 to 1 for

PUT UP TO THE TWO NOMINEES

to-day to Candidates Hughes and Hearst DIED ON LOUNGE asking if they would support legislation against sambling. The telegram reads: "It elected would you support legislation harmonizing gambling laws with the constitution by making betting on race tracks a felony; also would you support appropriations for county fairs in lieu of a tax on racing associations. Fifty thousand

voters desire an answer. "A. S. GREGG." Oswego and Hearst at Rochester

Sunday World Wants Work onday Morning Wonders

HE ARGUES CASE

Former Senator Says He Has No Sympathy with Independence League.

BEFORE APPEALS COURT

Nominations of Candidates by Petition.

Calls for Liberal View.

Cases in Dispute for place) 2, Palette 3.

SIXTH RACE—Gora Price (50 to 1 and 20 to 1) 1. Citrona (3 to 1 for place) 2, Jennie Wells 3.

Place 1 Consumption of the state of the independence that the "multiple" objection was made before the Board of Elections only in regard to the nominations in the Ninth. Eleventh. Fifteenth and Selventh and Eleptreenth Congressional Districts; in the Palette of the Independence that the Indicate that the Selections only in regard to the nominations in the Ninth. Eleventh. Fifteenth and Selventh and Eleptreenth Assembly Districts; in the Elighteenth Assembly District It was included in the Ninth. Eleventh Price of the Independence that the "multiple" objection was made before the Board of Elections only in regard to the nominations in the Ninth. Eleventh Price of the Nint

invalid upon the "multiple certificate theory".

Attorney A. S. Gilbert, in behalf of Congressman Bennett and other Republican candidates, made these points against the Independent League certificates. That it never was the intent of the Legginature to permit different certificates to be filed in four different Assembly districts and to require the Board of Election to examine all these papers and to take out of each of them theoretically—not physically—enough to make up one vertificate. An independent certificate, he held, can only place in nomination the candidate or candidates in a particular dispire.

The court which heard the arguments Rev. A. S. Gregg Asks

Hearst and Hughes

Where They Stand.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20,—Rev. A. S. Gregg, Field Secretary of the International Reform Bureau, sent telegrams

The court wind heard the arguments was composed of Chief Judge Cullen and Judges Gray, Bartlett, Willard Bartlett, Chase, Hiscock and Werner. Judge Cullen at the opening of court an nounced that the cases involving multiple nominations would be heard first. Upward of twenty-five attorneys were present when court convened. Among them was former Gov. Black, who appeared for Judge Rosaisky, of New Jerk Former Judge of the Court of Appeared for Judge Rosaisky, of New Jerk Former Judge of the Court of Appeared for Judge Rosaisky, of New Jerk Former Judge of the Court of Appeared for Judge Rosaisky, of New Jerk Former Judge of the Court of Appeared for Judge Cullen and Judge Gullen and Judge Gray, Bartlett, Willard Bartlett, Wilder Gray Bartlett, Willard Bartlett, Wilder Gray Bartlett, Willard Bartlett, Wilder Gray Bartlett, W

OF HEART DISEASE.

Arguments Presented on the Looks Her 86 Years, but Says She Is Well and Has No Physician Other Than God - Deaf, Questions Have to Be Repeated.

VERY WEAK, BUT SHE WALKS UNASSISTED TO HER CARRIAGE.

Says She Drives Every Day About Concord-A Most Dramatic Interview Cut Short by Mrs. Eddy, With Several Questions Unanswered.

(Special from an Evening World Correspondent Present at Interview.)

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 30.-Shortly before I o'clock this afternoon eleven newspaper correspondents were admitted to see Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, at Pleasantview. Through a spokeswoman, selected by were a Judge," said Mr. Hin, H. Cornell Wilson, of Mrs. Eddy's publicity staff, they were permitted to ask her a few questions, the interview lasting less than a minute.

> The interviewers saw in Mrs. Eddy a tottering old woman, who clung to the door jamb to keep hersel " upright position during the brief time she looked into the parlor where her callers were assembled. They saw a woman whose voice was strained and wavering. Her face was thin and drawn and wrinkled. Her cheeks showed unnaturally red. eyes were noticeably deep sunken. Her hands, with which she supported herself by grasping the sides of the doorway, were small and thin, nfirmities of a woman of eighty-six were painfully apparent.

The interview with Mrs. Eddy consisted of questions prepared in advance for Mrs. Sibyl Wilbur O'Brien, representing a magazine, to ask her. The first question put to Mrs. Eddy was: "Mrs. Eddy, are you in perfect

"What?" said Mrs. Eddy, in a high pitched voice, common in those who are hard of hearing.

Mrs. O'Brien repeated the question, raising her voice a couple

HAS NO PHYSICIAN EXCEPT GOD. "Yes," said Mrs. Eddy, in her high pitched voice, "I am well."

"Mrs. Eddy," said Mrs. O'Brien, "have you any other physician

"What? What's that?' queried Mrs. Eddy, still with her voice?

Mrs. O'Brien spoke much louder in repeating the question, and Mrs. Eddy, momentarily releasing her hold on the door jamb, made a gesture

with her left arm and said in a quavering voice: "No, I have no other physician than God; I am in the supporting

arms of the ever-living God.' As she uttered these words Mrs. Eddy turned half way around toward Calvin A. Frye, her private secretary and footman, who, dressed in a drab-

colored suit of livery, with metal buttons, stood directly behind her, As she turned about the voice of Mrs. Eddy was raised again in "That is

to the parlor and supporting herself by putting one hand against the wall and the other against the door jamb, started with feeble steps toward her carriage, which was at the front door ready for her to take her drive

At the very threshold of the door Mr. Frye, who had preceded with his outstretched hands over the two or three feet of distance, threw out his arms and grasped Mrs. Eddy on one side. On her hair there rested a round, small denly to-day of heart disease. She complained of illness when she got up, and Mrs. Wenners advised her to rest on a lounge in the dining-room,

Apparently the girl went to sleep. Mrs. Weinberg went to look at her after a couple of hours, and was alarmed by her appearance. Dr. Meier, of No. 208 West One Hundred and pronounced the girl dead. She has a sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, living in 'Astor's.